

MERCHANTS ASKED TO LIGHT STORES, "ELECTRIC WEEK"

Special Illumination Tuesday
Planned by Promoters of
Joint Celebration.

MOTORS ENTER FOR PARADE

Attractive Window Displays As-
sured—Advantage in Shop-
ping Early Emphasized.

Wearers in electrical appliances and
merchants generally of Washington to-
day are looking to the final details of
the two celebrations which will be in-
augurated tomorrow—Electrical Pros-
perity Week and "Dress-up and Fix-up"
week.

While the two movements are being
conducted by different organizations—the
Society of Electrical Development pro-
moting the prosperity celebration, and
the Retail Merchants' Association pro-
moting the "Dress-up and Fix-up"—
events—both bodies are co-operating in
an effort to brighten up the National
Capital and to encourage early Christ-
mas shopping.

Yesterday members of the several
Prosperity Week committees made an
effort to reach every merchant in the
business districts, regardless of whether
they handled electrical appliances, and
requested that each keep his store
lighted each night of the joint celebra-
tion, and particularly on Tuesday even-
ing, the night of the automobile para-
de.

Automobile Parade.
Meanwhile, President H. P. Andrews
and Secretary Columbus, of the Retail
Merchants, have been making appeals
to the membership of that body, not
only to make attractive displays of
their wares, but to comply with the re-
quests of the electrical dealers in in-
stalling unique and attractive window
lighting arrangements.

Aside from working for brilliant
window displays the electrical commit-
tees have centered their principal ef-
forts in the promotion of an automo-
bile parade. Entries for the parade
will close tomorrow, but before the list
of entries is completed practically every
business establishment of any promi-
nence is expected to have one or more
machines in the line, and heads of many
of the Government departments have
signified their intention of enrolling
their cars.

Merchants to Meet.
The Retail Merchants' will hold a
general meeting at the Raleigh Hotel
tomorrow evening at which Charles F.
Nesbitt, superintendent of insurance,
will deliver a lecture.

Both the prosperity week promoters
and the Retail Merchants' Association
are devoting particular attention to im-
pressing upon the purchasing public the
advantages to be derived from shopping
early, and in this endeavor both the
society and the association are receiving
the co-operation of the postoffice au-
thorities.

Electrical dealers will introduce "lead-

Scientists of Note Plan Meeting Here

Reports on Progress to Be Made at Pan-American
Congress—List of Organization Officials Is Made
Public by Director Barrett and Dr. Swiggett.

The complete personnel of the heads
of sections and sub-sections of the Sec-
ond Pan-American scientific congress,
which will meet here from December 27
to January 6, containing the names of
scientists of international repute, was
made public today by the organization
officers, Director John Barrett, of the
Pan-American Union, and Dr. Glen
Levin Swiggett.

This will be the second Pan-American
scientific congress, the first having met
at Santiago, Chile, seven years ago.
The call for the second congress was
issued some months ago, and delegates
representing the scientific institutions
and organizations of the American coun-
tries have been appointed to attend. The
preliminary arrangements have been
made by an executive committee con-
sisting of Wendell Phillips, Times As-
sistant Secretary of State; Secretary
James Scott Brown, of the Carnegie
Endowment for International Peace;
Dr. William H. Welch, president of the
National Academy of Sciences; Director
General John Barrett, of the Pan Amer-
ican Union; Brig. Gen. William H. Big-
by, U. S. A., retired; Commissioner P.
P. Claxton, of the Bureau of Education;
Gen. William C. Gorgas, U. S. A.; Head
Curator William H. Holmes, of the
Smithsonian Institution; Hennen Jen-
nings, former president of the London
Institute of Mining and Metallurgy;
George Rommel, of the Bureau of Agri-
culture, Department of Agriculture;
President L. B. Rowe, of the
American Academy of Social and Politi-
cal Science, and Dr. Robert B. Wood-
ward, of the Carnegie Institution.

Reports By Scientists.
As a result of the work of the exe-
cutive committee nine sections have
been organized for the congress. It
happens that the first congress, which
was held in Chile, was such a great
success that the determination was
reached to hold another in this coun-
try at such time as the progress of
science would justify. Congress was
asked to give aid to the project and
specific appropriations have been
made for the second gathering.
The program of the meeting con-
templates several general meetings
of the congress itself and a number

of meetings of the various sections
and sub-sections into which it will be
divided. There will be nine main sec-
tions. These, with the heads selected
for each of them, are:

Nine Main Sections.
Anthropology, William H. Holmes,
head curator, Smithsonian Institution;
astronomy, meteorology, and
seismology, Robert S. Woodward,
president, Carnegie Institution of
Washington; conservation of natural
resources, agriculture, irrigation, and
forestry, George N. Rommel, chief of
animal husbandry division, bureau of
animal industry, Department of Agri-
culture; education, P. P. Claxton,
Commissioner of Education; engineer-
ing, W. H. Blaby, brigadier general,
U. S. A., retired; international law,
public law, and jurisprudence, James
Brown Scott, secretary, Carnegie en-
dowment for international peace;
mining and metallurgy, economic
geology, and applied chemistry, Hen-
nen Jennings, former president, Lon-
don Institute of Mining and Metallurgy;
public health and medical science,
William C. Gorgas, surgeon general,
U. S. A., and transportation, commerce,
finance, and taxation, L. B. Rowe, pre-
sident, American Academy of Social
and Political Science.

45 Subsections in All.
Each section is to prepare a program
relating to the particular branch of
the science of which it treats. The
chief of each section will have a com-
mittee of distinguished scientists to ac-
certain the subjects to be discussed in
the subsections in all. Membership in
the congress will be limited to the official
delegates of the countries represented;
the delegates of the universities, insti-
tutes, societies, and other scientific
bodies of those countries; such persons
in the countries participating as may
be invited by the executive committee,
with the approval of the countries
represented; all writers of papers on
scientific subjects and all mem-
bers of committees. Each country
has been invited to select its most
eminent writers to prepare papers on
subjects to be considered before the
congress.

The Nineteenth International Con-
gress of Americanists will meet in this
city at the same time as the Pan-
American scientific congress, and joint
conferences will be held for the dis-
cussion of subjects of common interest to
the members of the two organizations.

to attract the public to their shops.
A specialty which practically all of
the dealers in such appliances have
agreed upon is a small electric grill,
designed especially for the preparation
of breakfasts and other light meals.

In addition to a display of such
specialties a general exposition will be
held in the Homer building at the north-
west corner of Thirteenth and F streets
northwest, which will be open to the
public throughout the week, and in
which will be included all of the latest
electrical contrivances designed to make
easier the duties of housekeeping.

To Carry Flashlights.
A feature of the automobile parade
which the committees have hopes of
developing successfully will be a
section devoted to the electrical
workers of the city. These workmen,
composed principally of wiremen and
linemen, are expected to march with

WEST IS AHEAD OF EAST IN EDUCATION

So Declares Dr. Claxton, Who
Has Just Returned From
Three Months' Tour.

The West is educationally far ahead
of the East, according to Dr. P. P.
Claxton, chief of the United States Bu-
reau of Education, who has just re-
turned from a three months' tour of the
Western States.

There are fewer children in the West,
he said, but proportionately speaking
the West does not stint in taxation for
educational purposes. The children
there have the benefit of every educa-
tional advantage that money and
science can produce.

"For example," he said, "Oregon leads
all States of the Union in giving school
credit for industrial work done in the
home. Oregon, therefore, is developing
thrift and vocation to an unusual ex-
tent in the pupils of the public schools."

Teacher-Cottage System.

"The State of Washington leads the
country in the number of homes for
teachers, and as a consequence is giv-
ing stability to the profession of public
school teaching. If to these homes,
school farms of from five to fifty acres
could be added, men would be glad, in
many instances, to make teaching their
business."

"We must have teachers who will be-
come identified with the interests of the
community. Washington and other
Western States, particularly Minnesota,
are solving these problems by their
teacher-cottage systems in rural com-
munities."

"California pays its teachers better
than any other State. The average sal-
ary of public school teachers, including
rural and urban, throughout the coun-
try, is \$490; California pays an average
of \$550."

"Special mention should be made of
the western farm schools. These are not
strictly vocational, but they aim to
industrialize teaching, making it not
only practical, but by means of this
kind of teaching preparing pupils for
community life. Such school plan ap-
proaches pretty nearly ideal rural con-
ditions."

Value of Libraries.

"We need more men teachers for our
children; men teachers well enough paid
to own a small farm, for this would
not only stabilize the profession, but
also give the teachers an incentive to
become actively identified with every
interest of his community, which is im-
perative."

After remarking the attractive city
and State showing of New York in the
exposition's educational section, Dr.
Claxton praised the growth of the li-
brary movement in rural communities,
as demonstrated there.

"The latest and most successful type
of rural educational work is the country
library system," he said. "The method
in California particularly has been so
satisfactory and extensive as to excite
the interest of the whole country. The
entire State will soon be served by the
system. Already 32 out of the 38 coun-
ties have been organized—some of them
the most mountainous and sparsely set-

Mitchell to Speak At Soldiers' Home

"The Other Fellow in the Prepared-
ness Plans will be the title of an ad-
dress by Capt. J. Walter Mitchell at a
campfire and entertainment given by
the President's Own Garrison, Army
and Navy Union, tomorrow night in
Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers'
Home. Addresses also will be given by
National Commander H. Oden Lake and
National Adjutant E. P. Dunlap, of the
Army and Navy Union.

Dr. Washington Memorial Mass Meeting on Dec. 20

A mass meeting to consider the ad-
visability of erecting a suitable memo-
rial to Booker T. Washington, the negro
educator, will be held at the Compo-
litan Baptist Church on the evening
of December 20.

A number of prominent men have
been invited to speak. Wade H. Cooper,
president of the Union Savings Bank,
will be treasurer of the memorial fund.

Funerals

Mrs. Caroline Eliza Austin.
Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline
Eliza Austin, wife of James B. Austin,
will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2
o'clock from the residence, 1428 S street
northwest. Interment will be in Glen-
wood Cemetery.

Mrs. Ann Virginia Charlton.
Funeral services for Mrs. Ann Vir-
ginia Charlton, widow of William H.
Charlton, will be held tomorrow after-
noon at 2 o'clock from the residence,
3616 14th street southwest. Interment
will be in Congressional Cemetery.

George A. Dennison.
Funeral services for George A. Den-
nison, 1822 Gales street southeast, will
be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock
from Addison's chapel, Prince George
county, Md.

Mrs. Jane L. Pollin.
Funeral services for Mrs. Jane L. Pol-
lin will be held next Tuesday morning
at 10 o'clock from the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. T. F. Tucker, in Claren-
don, Va. Interment will be in Andrew
Chapel, Va., Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen M. Glenny.
Funeral services for Mrs. Helen M.
Glenny, widow of William Glenny, were
held this afternoon at the residence,
131 Fairmont street northwest. Inter-
ment will be in Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. Isabella A. Javina.
Funeral services for Mrs. Isabella A.
Javina, widow of Charles H. Javina,
were held this afternoon at the resi-
dence, 639 Eighth street southwest.

Electrical Men! Notice!
The Evening Times next Tuesday will
feature electrical news and electrical
advertising for Electrical Prosperity
Week.—Advt.

THE ONLY CREDIT HOUSE AT CASH PRICES H. ABRAMSON Cor. 7th and L Sts. N. W.

**\$1.00 A Week Will Outfit Your En-
tire Family From Head to Foot
In Fashionable Apparel.**

Ladies' Fashionable \$7.75 and up
Fall Coats
An unlimited variety of the most fash-
ionable models for Fall and Winter wear awaits
your selection.

Men's Suits \$18 and up
Classy Suits, hand tailored in
the latest styles in an unlimited
assortment of fabrics, in the lat-
est shades. Guaranteed all-wool
and perfect fitting.

Women's Suits, Coats, Street, and Evening
Dresses, Waists, Skirts, etc., and Men's Suits,
Overcoats, Hats, and Furnishings suitable for
Christmas presents.

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

**White Cross
Electric \$5
Stove..**

—a new time, labor, and money-saving outfit that should
be in every electrically equipped household.

**4 IN ONE Toaster, Boiler,
Griddle, Stove**
Broils, Toasts, Fries, Boils—will do any two at the same time.
Guaranteed Five Years.

C. Schneider's Sons
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Wake Up!
It's Important.

They're Here

The New NITROS

The Gas Filled Tungsten Electric Lamp
The New 100% Daylite Lamp

For Electrical Prosperity Week

25 Watt Tungsten	
40 " "	
60 " "	
60 Watt Nitrogen	\$.80
100 " "	.90
200 " "	2.00
300 " "	3.00
400 " "	4.00
500 " "	5.00

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Carroll Electric Co.
Phone M. 7320 514 12th

Here, Boy! Page Prosperity.

Special Electrical Prosperity Week Offer

**Beautiful Electric
Candlestick
To Be Given Away
With Each
Electric Table Grill**

**Sold at the Special
Price of \$4.90**

Either Round or Rectangular Type—Both Same Price
May Be Secured From Local Dealers in Electrical Appliances, or From This Company

The Electric Table Grill is one of the most thoroughly useful of electrical appliances. It is a hot plate,
toaster, broiler, griddle, and frying pan, in one compact form. And it is so easy to operate. You just con-
nect it to the electric lighting fixture, then turn on the electricity, and in a very short time your utensils are
hot. The Electric Table Grill is a device for everyday use.

The Electric Candlestick is like the illustration on this page. It is daintily, yet substantially, made
and beautifully finished. Complete with battery and lamp.

If your home is not wired for Electric service, drop us a line, phone us, or
communicate with any of the local wiring contractors. An estimate of the cost
will be furnished promptly.

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